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against Russia in the XVIII and XIX centuries, and more recently in the 1920's, had been removed. Instead, displays, well stocked with diagrams and drawings, illustrated the misery of the Kazakhs and their exploitation by the old Kazakh nobility, 'Bai' and 'Biy', before the conquest of Kazakhstan by Russia in the XVIII and XIX centuries. The footnotes to these diagrams and drawings explain that only the Kazakh nobility fought against the Czarist Russia. The Kazakh people actively helped the Russian army to free the country from the feudal slavery.

5. "Also in the museums in Alma Ata, Dzhambul, Semipalatinsk and other towns in Kazakhstan, all rich Kazakh folk dresses and all documents illustrating the fight of Kazakhs against Czarist Russia, which were on display up to June 1952, have now completely disappeared. New exhibits, prepared by the Institute of History and the Institute of the Party in Alma Ata, have replaced them. They illustrate the 'historical unity' of Kazakhstan and Russia, since the Middle Ages.
6. "Another example of measures aimed at suppression of national feelings among the local population comes from Alma Ata. In the second half of July 1952 a conference of delegates from provincial trade union branches (Profsoyuz) was held in that town. During this conference, which dealt with the fall and winter propaganda campaign in factories and enterprises, the manager of the head office of the Profsoyuz, (fnu) Beisenov, warned the delegates against the 'anti-Soviet' and 'erroneous' ideology which links Kazakhstan with the Asiatic countries. 'Kazakhstan', he contended, belongs to 'the Soviet family of nations', with the Russian nation at the head. Mass lectures, talks and discussions along this line were to be conducted in the fall and winter of 1952 throughout the whole country."

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